STILL WARRING ABOUT "CLEOPATRA."

Fanny Davenport Fires Another Volley at the Great and Only Sarah.

REAL AND IDEAL AGAIN.

"A Four Legged Fortune" in Brooklyn and "The Spendthrift" in New York

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 23, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I like an argument and feel proud that the greatest artist of the day sees fit to reply to my opinions of "Cleopatra."

Mme. Bernhardt says she has but one reply to make to me. May I correct her and say she makes

seven-a lucky number? First-I did not say she did not play her "Cleopatra" here as she did in Paris. She may have done it so and the French people may have been satisfied; for all French people that I have talked to on the subject have but one idea of "Cleo-

patra"-that she was a low creature with sensuality as the foundation of her nature. Most assuredly in his lines Sardou has not so presented Scould-I have not put before our public a raw in American music. play unrevised by the authors. The French manuscript, with every change in it, as presented the first night in Paris, was sent me, but with an earnest request that I would do it as first given me, saying it had been so cut and altered in the re-

bearsals that the authors were most distressed. Sardou left the rehearsals many times in anger. Why am I able to indorse or condemn the libretto submitted to the public? All there is of it is like my manuscript.

But words are one thing and the creation another. The storm invocation and the Nitocris recitation were cut because Mme. Bernhardt would not suit her voice to the music and the effect was lost. Why, in speaking of the play to me, Sardou dwelt so much upon the Nitocris recitation and how "charmingly Sarah would do it;" also on the grandeur of the storm scene.

Pardon me if I speak warmly, but Madame as-Pardon me if I speak warmly, but Madame asserts I have given my public a raw material, and I wish to show I have not. In any and all changes I have made I had Sardou's own permission, whose very words were:—"You can arrange the storm effects far better than we can. You are claverer over there." And certainly no author could object to a gold frame to his picture in piace of a gilt one, which is the difference between his idea of the scene and mine—the setting I refer to.

I received the revised manuscript before producing my play, with notes such as:—
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Taird—Cleopatra most assuredly was amorous, but why delicate? To my thinking her constitution must have been of fron to endure the life of pleasure and riot she led.

Funch—She has hved through the ages because she sacrificed "all for love"—which means more than mere passion. An "ideally womanly woman" is a woman next to an angel, without aught that is carthly. Cleopatra was of earth most earthy, with all the faults, the foibles, of an earthy woman. As for the assertion in regard to her looks, I did not know her or hold converse with her. Mine. Bornhardt may have done so. We have no picture handed down, and as for the leads upon coins, we are much further progressed in that work now, and the heads upon coins of much later late of great people are astress upon them. I have not asserted, however, what she really looked like. I have morely asserted what Sardou represents her through his lines.

Mine. Bernhardt says in Pintarch's portrait she cau see no trace of the "violent Amazon" I picture. I am talking of Sardou's Cleopatra. If Mine. Bernhardt is representing Pintarch's Cleopatra it's another matter. I though it was Sardou's on the bills. However, even in this assertion is she not wrong?

"Plutarch's Lives," page 290, paragraph 29, says:
"For she played at dice with him, drank with

says:

"For she played at dice with him, drank with him, bunted with him; she accompanied him in his rambles and freaks by night in the dress of a

ve."

spain, if Cleopatra were delicate, according to starch, why "waste her body by spare djet?"

As for Cleopatra only living through the centies as "a womanly woman," may I quote this

turies as "a womanly woman," may I quote this historical fact:—

"Antonius made an effort to kill himself, but he was prevented by his friends and conveyed to Alexandria, where he found Cleopatra contemplating a bazardous and great undertaking. The isthmus which separates the Red sea from the Sea of Egypt is about seven y-two miles wide (though Herodotus says 1,000 stadia, or 200 odd miles.) At this width Cleopatra undertook to raise her ships out of the water and drag them across the neck of land, and so bringing her ships into the Arabian Gulf, with much money and a large force, to settle beyond the limits of Egypt and escape from slavery and war."

A project worthy of a great general, sh?
Again, as to her delicate physique (historical fact):—

fact;:—
"For the labor was not light, and Cleopatra, with difficulty holding with her bands and straining the muscles of her face, pulled up the rope, while those below encouraged her and shared in her

those below encouraged her and shared in her agony."

Surely there is something of the "strapping woman" even in this effort—a man of Antony's physique weighing about two hundred pounds.

She was "a queen," I hold, every inch of her. She reigned twenty-two years, and length of governing shows either weakness or strength.

Mme. Bernhardt is Sardou and horeau's ideal in what way? Looks? Physique? Or portrayal?

Mme. Bernhardt shall rest content with the authors' opinions. They are both French gentlemen, and cannot contradict a lady. Madame is the idol of the French people, and deservedly, "and the king can do no wrong." But here she is in America, a country free as air, where one holding the same position as she does in Paris wishes to justify her work to the public and the press.

FANNY DAVENPORT.

WILL DO WELL WHEN CUT. GRAND OPERA HOUSE (Brooklyn) .- A Four Legged Fortune, said to be by Wilson Barrett.

Jerry McHinty
Gerald Mellinty Mr. A. Z. Chipma Dick Dowling Mr. Harry Coursain
Colonel Harry Unsworth Mr. Charles G. trai Gabriel Harper Mr. E. F. Nagl Bob Furlong Mr. F. D. Ridden
Downy Blantor Mr Charles H Char
Hiram B. Whangs Mr. Harry Tannse Hm Powter Mr. Thomas Maguir Davo Mr. Sumner Chek
Dave
Policeman
Amy Harper
Jenny Dowling Katherine Hern
The story of the turf that was to enthuse trans

pontine playgoers was told to a very numerous audience in Brooklyn at the Grand Opera House last evening, but unfortunately they did not en-

There is the substance of an excellent play in "A Four Legged Fortune," but bathos rubbed out nearly all the sentiment, and the racing scene in the last act was so bad it had better be omitted altogether hereafter. The drama is much stronger without it.

without it.

The story of the play is bound up in the stealing of a horse to provent its running in the great "July Stakes," thus enabling the welchers to reap an immense harvest. Folled by the recovery of the horse they buy the jockey, who in turn is kidnapped a lew minutes before the race and the stelen horse wins, to the confusion of the scoundrels. Around this are the loves of the sons and daughters of two old friends—an irishman, Jerry McHinty, and Gabriel Harper, and the quarrels of the old men.

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There are many good points in the play, but they re frittered away by prolixity and bathos.

Mr. Herne as the irishman was whole souled, pig eaded and natural, except when he slopped over, hich was quite often. Mr. Chipman as his son as weak. Mr. Craig as Colonel Unsworth, the eavy villain had not much to do, but did it sirly. Mr. Courtaine as Dick Dowling, the Joakmaker, was excellent in a scene at Ataite City, where he simulated drunkenness, and was also effective in the last act, where or the sake of his daughter, Jenny, the wife of lolonel Unsworth, he steps between the latter and vengeance. Miss Maggie Deane made an affectionate Kitty McHinty.

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Young America, the horse that was to win the race, unfortunately came in a very bad second, to the joy of its owner and to a very quick curtain.

"THE VITAL SPARK" APPEARS. There were any number of people turned away at Tony Pastor's theatre last night, for whom there was no accommodation. Long before the curtain went up every seat in the house had been sold. The star of the bill was Miss Jenny Hill, a char-

antar singer well fknown in London, and sha was

very favorably received. She proved horself very clever and made several extremely quick changes of costume. Over a score of floral pieces, many of them being very beautiful, were handed to her over the footlights. The others on the bill were Mr. Pastor, who sang his comic ditties in his own comic way, Miss Maggie Cline, Mr. Harry Kernell, the St. Felix Sisters and the Scotts, who showed some clever mechanical shadowgraphs.

A FOOLISH FANTASY, AMBERG THEATRE.—Der Verschwender ("The Spendthrift"), a fairy tale in three acts, by F. Raymund.

Herr Friese, Sr.
Herr Friese, Jr.
Frt. Schmits
Frt. Leisbner It is hard to see what prompted Mr. Amberg to resuscitate the farrage of antiquated and fantastic nonsense by F. Raymund entitled "Der Versch-

To understand the piece (which is described as a To understand the piece (which is described as a preface. And it may be questioned whether the ordeal of listening to the lecture would leave us with the least desire to hear the piece.

Frl. Leithner, Frl. Schmitz, Frl. Loewe, Herr Prechtler, Herr Friese, Sr., and Herr Friese, Jr., with their colleagues, took considerable pains to make the three acts of "Der Verschwender" bearable.

able.

Herr Heinrich Prechtler made his first appearance at the Amberg Theatre in the part of Julius von Flottwell. Iformed no clear idea of the actor's powers from the work he did last night. On the other hand, I was painfully impressed by his trousers, which had evidently been planned for a man a good foot taller than the wearer.

But perhaps this waste of cloth was meant to illustrate the "Spendthrift' character?

It may have been realism.

AMERICAN MUSIC IN BROOKLYN. At the fourth Wiske orchestral concert, given in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening, an

American programme was presented. It seems fitting that upon the celebration of Washington's Birthúsy a programme of American music should be given, but there is a choice even

The programme given last evening continued without interruption from eight o'clock until eleven—an uninterrupted flow of mediocrity.

Here it is in extenso:Mr. Frederick Brandeis furnished "Humpty Dumpty's Funeral March," Mr. E. C. Phelps conducted a portion of his "Emancipation Symphony," Mr. John M. Loreitz, Jr., added an overture entitled. "The Black Prophet," Mr. Robert Thallon's "Evening Song" for string or hestra was dainty and pretty, Mr. C. Henshaw Dana's "Salve Regina" (a combination of Gounod at his worst and Wanner's "Ewan Song") followed. Mr. Harry Rowo Shelley's new concerto for violin, conducted by the composer and played with spirit by Miss Mand Powell, was vociferously received by the audience, but Mr. Dudley Buck's "Romanza for Four French Hens" was a dismal failure. Mr. Americo Gor's "Marie Waltzes," conducted by the composer, was the most enjoyable number, and Mr. Otto Floershelm's "Consolation" (a "symphonic reverie in C minor") the most scholarly, and the "Tarantella" by Mr. Theodore Bendix, and conducted by his brother, Concertmeistey Max, the brightest.

"Why do people write more music, when there is so much that is good already written!" was the question very pertinently asked during the evening.

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Miss Mary Howe was to have sung at this concert, but on account of illness her place was filled
by Mme. Minnie Hauk, who, being an American
and singing at an American concert, sang one
German and one French operatic number from
"Lohengrin" and "Mignon" respectively. Later
in the evening, however, she played her accompaniments to "Home, Sweet Home" and "Trust Her
Not."

AT THE OPERA.

"Die Moistersinger," that charming neutral ground on which radical Wagnerites and the lovers of the earlier school can meet and shake hands, was given last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. The body of the auditorium was filled, the boxes made a brilliant appearance, the stage performance was, with hardly an exception, a most admirable one, and the orchestra was "a glory unto itself" and a delight to the lover of good music. Herren Dippel, Reichmann and Bebrens were the leading male trio, in rôles in which they are familiar nere.

Fraulein Marle Jahn was the Eva, and the rest of the cast was as before. Every curtain was marked with hearty recalls for all the principals. formance was, with hardly an exception, a most

AT THE OTHER THEATRES.

STANDARD THEATRE. -Mr. Sol Smith's Russell's inimitable drollery served to draw a good sized audience to this house last evening, when he reappeared in "A Poor Relation." His own clever impersonation of the impecunious and high minded genius is already familiar to New Yorkers. Good words, however, can only be said of the two pretty girls, Misses Merri Osborne and Clara Irving, and of Mr. Alfred Hudson.

BROADWAY THEATRE.-Mr. Barrett revived "Hare" bell, the Man o' Airlie," which he has not given in this city before for five years, last night. Wills' domestic drama was well given an infeely staged. Mr. Barrett repeated his performance of James Harebell, and was effective. Mr. Lame was the Lord Steelman, Mr. Hanley Sir Gerald Hope, Mr. Vroom George Brandon and Miss Gale Miss Steelman. The house was compositive Giled. Steelman. The house was comfortably filled.

GRAND OFERA HOUSE,-"A Pair of Spectacles" was produced before a crowded audience last night. The cast was the same as when the play was produced at the Madison Square. "A Man of the World," with Maurice Barrymore in the cast, was given as a lever de Rudem.

COLUMBUS THEATRE .- "A Midnight Bell" was played before a very large audience last night. Mr. George Richards, Mr. Frank Lane, Mr. Hendon, Miss Mamie Byan and Miss Fanny McIntyre particularly distinguished themselves. PROPLE'S THEATRE. - The intricasies of the metro-

politan police force were depicted by a fair company in "The Inspector" to a large audience last night. Frazer Coulter, as the Inspector, and little Edna, as Phyllis, were neartily applauded. WINDSOR THEATRE .- "Siberia" was the play last

Drew played the hero and Miss Adelaide Fitz-Allen the heroine. night and there was a large audience. Mr. Maurice JACOBS' THEATRE .- "Lost in New York" was pre-

sented last evening by a very creditable company to a regular holiday audience. The priscipal features were the tank of "real" water, steam launch and rowboats.

BROOKLYN THEATRES. LEE AVENUE ACADEMY .- "The Still Alarm" was witnessed by a crowded house last night. Mr. Harry Lacy as Jack Maniy was much appreciated. AMPHION .- "The County Fair," with Miss Fanny Denham Rouse as Abigail Paul, kept the large audience in good humor last night. The play was well set, the race scene calling forth much praise. The singing by "The County Fair" quartet received

NOVELTY THEATRE .-- Mr. Charles A. Loder presented "Hilarity" to an audience which crowded the theatre to the door last night. His make-up as a Dutchman was good, and his singing and dancing were well recoived.

NEW PARK.-The medical services of B. Polk as Dr. Bill were sought last night by a crowd of patients, all of whose allments seemed to be dis-persed by the tonic of laughter prescribed. "Bar-bara," by Jerome E. Jerome, which preceded "Dr. Bill," was heartily enjoyed.

BOSTONIANS PRODUCE "THE OMERO." BY TELEGRAPH TO THE H BALD.

Boston, Feb. 23, 1891.—The production of a new operetta, "The Omero," by a company of young society people was the occasion of filling tue Opera House at Malden this evening with a fashfonable audience comprising the best people of that city and also friends of the participants from Boston, Brookline and other towns.

"The Omero" is a mythological burlesque, the joint production of Mr. Fred B. Smith, who wrote the libretto, and Mr. J. Ed. Lakeman, who com posed the music. The dialogue is bright and original and the music lively. The plot introduces the sons and daughters of a Boston millionnaire and their music teacher, with whom the girls fall in love.

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Mephistopheles is also introduced with a jewel which has been stolen from the home of the gods. The millionnaire makes a league with the Devil e lu Faust, the stipulation being that the former shall be allowed to govern the world for a time.

The second act is located in the celestial regions, where the millionnaire by his adaptation of business methods to supreme rulership creates unbounded tun.

Mr. Smith played the rôle of the millionnaire, Mr. Ephraim L. Hadaway was Jupiter, and Mr. Arthurs, Heathfield Mephistopheles. Mr. Lakeman conducted the performance, which was a decided success, both socially and financially.

ASK MR. ABBEY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Would you be kind enough to ask Sarah Bernhardt, in the name of many persons of different nationalities, whose interpreter I am, to play the celebrated piece "Jeaune d'Arc."

Paris and Loudon have had the good fortune to 12 M

see it. We do not see why New York should not be equally favored.

By publishing this appeal you will greatly oblige many of your readers.

A. FLOCARD.

EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN USED WITH OTHER

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE WALL. PART OF IT FALLS INTO THE STREET, BREAKS

It all came about in this way. Ever since the disastrous Fifth Avenue Theatre fire early in January gangs of men have been employed in cleaning up the wreck and pulling down the walls of the destroyed playhouse. The workmen are employed by Thomas C. Tupler, a contractor, of Seventeenth

Adams.

It was resolved yesterday to pull down the wall on Twenty-eighth street, which rose to a height of three stories, and was composed of brick around heavy iron columns and window frames. The men

street and avenue B, and are in charge of Foreman

William Marshall and Assistant Foreman Jay



WHERE THE WALL PELL.

fastened iron clamps to the available places in the standing wall and endeavored by means of ropes attached to the iron clamps to pull the wall inward. Their efforts weakened the wall, which swayed in a deliberative manner for a few moments, and then fell. In falling it developed what is known to builders as a "buckle." In other words, it broke in two portions, one of which fell inward and the other came crashing down into Twenty-eighth street.

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The portion of the wall that fell into the street crushed a fire plug and permitted the water to flow unchecked from the main. For a time the water rushed forth in a furious stream, tearing up the sarth and cobblestones and everything else that impeded its course. It passed into the cuivert at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue with the sound of a small cataract, it was forced up the grade to the corner of Broadway and overflowed gutter and sidewalk as far down as Twenty-sixth street.

An alarm was sent to the West Thirtleth street poice station and Captain Reiliy despatched a number of his reserves to the scene. The water was specifyl turned off.

An immen-s crowd gathered around the heap of debris in response to a report that six men had been killed by the falling wall. The crowd linger d long and left the spot only after being told repeatedly that no falsity had happened.

MANY PIGEONS ELONGER TO DOWN

MANY PIGEONS BROUGHT DOWN.

A BIG GATHERING AND SOME GOOD SHOOTING AT THE COU TRY CLUB.



EVERAL hundred interested people witnessed yesterday's pigeon shoots at the picturesque grounds of the Country

events. The following is a summary of the con-PIEST EVENT (handleap), for a silver cup, \$5 entrance ee, three birds, Won by Mr. Laimbeer, his competitors seling Messer, Sands, Storer, Thebaud, N. D. Therne, Savare, Bartow, Redmond, Pell, T. W. Therne and S. W.

Campbell.

NKCOND EVENT (handicap, for a cup and ninety per cent
of the entrance money; seven birds, 27 yards fise and
under, one miss to count as no bird; \$10 entrance; seventeeu entries).—Wen by Mr. W. H. Nands, bis competitors
being Masses, Storay, Limbeer, Thorne, Emmett, T. S.,
Delefield, Redmend, Pell, Bartow, McB. Davis and
Rossitor. Sphoil, Orangeria, Roylan, con por \$50; five birds; all to cot at 22 yards; intoteen entries).—Mr. Gindwin and Sanda divided first money. The other entries were sens Reynal. He effect, Theband, Pell, Redmond, mbeer, Emmett, Thorns and Campbell.

First Event (handloap for a silver cup or \$50; one d miss and out: twentyest.—Won by Mr.

A LADY SHOOTS WELL

Two thousand people attended the annual shooting tournament of the Tuckahoe Guu Club at Tuckahoe yesterday. The events consisted of "blue rocks" and live pigeon matches. There were ten entries, with purses divided in first, second and third moneys in each event and lifteen matches in all. Among the well known crack and fifsen matches in all. Among the well known crack pigeon shots who participated were Mrs. M. F. Lindford, M. J. Ed. Collins, of hobosen, N. J. Ed. Collins, of home tracks of the collins, of home hold, and hold of home hold, and hold of home hold, and hold of home hold, and william feeting of Westenstor. The hold of home hold, however, the price twenty "blue rocks," Tho cholf event was a live pigeon match ten entries to fill, entrance St, under Hurlingham, rules. The prices were: "The first Slou, the second, banuar-less gun with leather case, and the third the entrance money. Each competitor was all wade eight birds at thirty yards rise. The following is the score:—
Mrs. Linddey. S Collins. 6

The tie was shot off, Lindley winning first, Odell second and Young third prise.

SHOT FOR A BAY MARE.

Seventy-seven men shot at "blue rocks" yesterday at Dexter Fark, L. L., the prize being a bay mare offered by O. Mills, of the Jamaica plank road. Only one could make a clean score—fresident lyon, of the Northside dum Club of Long island, who won the animal. He also won the only aweepstake shot.

TEAM SHOOTING AT WOODLAWN PARK. The members of the Fountain Gun Club assembled in force at Woodlawn Park, Long Island, yesterday, Proceedings commenced with a team shoot-seven men, ten ceedings commenced with a team shoot—seven men, ten birds each. It was a very exciting contest between Cap-tain Garrison's and Captain Bistumacho's teams and ended in a rie, each side killing 75 bires. The tie will be shot of by the raw captains at the next club shoot. The score is as 10,100%—Lapvain Bistumacho's tide—W. H. Lazte, 7. A. Crooke, 6. Dr. Schwarts, 10. Captain Gar-rison's side—n. C. Garrison, 6; ... Dayonport, 10; B. West, 10; C. Williams, 8; J. Seddons, 8; F. Bestticher, 7; H. Wheeler, 6.

PIGEON SHOOTING NOT CRUEL PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 23, 1891.—The Supreme Court to-iny handed down a decision that pigeen shooting is not cruelty to animals, thus reversing the decision of Judgevruelty to animals, thus reversing the decision of Judge-Verkes, of Bucks county. The question areae in the case of the Commonwaith against A. Nelson lewis, a mem-ber of the Philadelphia time Usib, who was technically arrested at the grounds of the citib at Andainais in Bucks county, in Decamber, 1887, and who was indicated under the act of Sarch 28, 1868, making it a misde-under the act of Sarch 28, 1868, making it a misde-under the wastopy of cruelly kill or ill treat, overload, best or otherwise abuse any animal. Ar. Lewis was tried before Judge Verkes at Doyles-town, and was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine St. The club determined to make a test case of the de-cision, and appealed to the Supreme Court, which, by its decision to day, sustains the club.

SKATING CHAMPIONS TIED

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1891 .- In the National Amateur Skating Association contest for the figure skating championship, held in the kink of the Empire Curling Club in this city this afternoon, Louis Rubenstein, of Montreal, the present cham-pion, and George D. Philips, of the New York Ath-letic Club, tied with a score of 71 out of a possible 92. Embury MgLoan, of the New York Athletic Club, was third with ±6 points.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last

REMEDIES IN TUBERCULOSIS CASES.

Dr. Paul Gibier, of the Pasteur Institute, read a paper before the County Medical Society last night entitled "Experimental Research on Koch's Fluid, with Exhibition of Results of Culture and Effects Upon Animals." He exhibited two guinea eighth streets, was visited by a flood of no mean proportions yesterday noon.

It all came about in this way. Ever since 41. been inoculated with tubercular bacilli until their systems became infested with it, thus converting them into genuine consumptives. Then they received injections of the lymph, and careful

they received injections of the lymph, and careful note of the effectiveness was made by Dr. Gibier to discover whether the lymph offset the effects of the subcreatosia.

The result, he said last night, was disappointing. One of the pigs, which had been inoculated on November 22 last, will, he expects, die in a few days. "Its respiration," said the speaker, "are now one hundred a minute, and there are large ulcerations over the spots where the lymph had been injected. The animal was given at various times injections of from one-half a milligramme to one hundred milligrammes. The lymph did not seem to kill the bacijli.

MDr. Gibier further gave the results of his experiments on three patients. In two of the patients, who were suffering from milder forms of subcreutosis, he noticed an improvement, but in the third, who was afflicted with tuberculosis of the lungs, there was little or no improvement. In the case of lupus, or bone tuberculosis, the lymph seemed to be effective. Dr. Gibier said that his conclusions were that the lymph would not be effective if tried alone, but he had found it very remedial m all cases of tuberculosis when need with other remedies.

The discussion in the paper as well as the paper itself was cut short owing to the lateness of the hour, as several speakers had been discussing other subjects earlier in the evening. Dr. J. W. M. Kitchem announced that he had received a large quantity of Koch's lymph a few days ago, and, having much more than he needed, would divide with any member of the society who had a proper case of tuberculosis to treat.

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The other papers read were:—"Local Therapeutics in Diseases of the Nose and Throat," by Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, and "A Year's Beport on the Therapeutics of Children's Diseases," by Dr. Henry D. Chapin.

SHIPPING NEWS

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CLOSING OF MAILS AT NEW YORK. county, on the shores of Pelham Bay. The birds were hard figers and it took more than the countries, per steamer vigilance, at 1 AM.

took more than the average amount of akill to

PORT OF NEW YORK. MONDAY, Feb 23, 1891,

ARRIVED.

Steamer Aurania (Br), Walker, Liverpool Feb 14 and Queenstown 15tt, with mdse, 140 cabin and 19d steerage passengers to Vernou H Brown t Co. Arrived at the bar at 5:23 aM. Had moderate to strong winds and fresh gales, with high seas. Feb 18, lat 48 30, 10n 33 30, exchanged signals with a White Star steamer, bound W; axmed 4.0, lat 47 40, lon 56 35, spoke a Hamburg-American steamer, bound east; 22d, 174 miles coast of Sandy Hook, snoke steamer Erruria (Br), hence for Liverpool; same data, 193 miles cast of Sandy Hook, a North German Lloyd steamer bound E.

Steamer Stevia (tier), Ludwig, Hamburg Feb S and Bavre ith with mdse and 18 cabin and 382 steerage passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the ber at 5 PM. Steamer Bohemia (Ger), Schrooder, Hamburg, Feb 7, with mdse and 8 cabin and 30° steerage passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the bar at 10:45 PM. Had strong westerly gales and very heavy seas the entire passages. Steamer Nartello (Br), Scart, Hull Feb 4, via Boston, with mdse to Sanderson & Son.

Steamer Horn Head (Br), Scott, Dundee Feb 4, with mdse to Simpson, Spence & Young. Arrived at the bar at 2 AM. Had a continuation of SW and XW gales to the Banks.

Steamer Island (Dan), Skiott, Stottin, &c, with mdse to

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camer Island (Br). Jameson, Genon Dec 27, Leghorn 3. Naples 18th, Catania 21ts, Messina 25th, Falermo Land Gibraltar Feb & with mode to Henderson Bros. Ived at the bar at noon. Had moderate weather to 42-44, lon 40-85, thence heavy gales from S and W, ha heavy fell of snow and rain and frost, the ship rigging becoming weighted with less. Island St. St. Lucia 9th, Martinique 18th, St. Kits 16th, and St. St. 18th, Antigua 12th, St. Kits 16th, and St. St. 17th, with modes and 31 passengers to A E. Outerdry & Co.

Arrived at the bar at 1:30 P.M. Fab 21, lat 151, lon 716 7, passed an American bark bound S, show-letters 3 Mi.S.

ing letters JMi. R. Starmer Ovrasha, McIntosh, Vera Cruz Feb 12. From tora 13th, Campeachy 14th, Progress 16th, and Havana Inth, with make and 3 passengers to James it Ward & Co. Arrived at the bar at 12:30 PM Feb 20, S miles N from Jupiter Light; Dassed bark R A C Smith from Havana for New York.

Shamer Comal, Rick, Galveston Feb 11, via Port Royal 19th, with make and passengers to Chas H Mallery & Co. Steamer Louisiana, Gager, New Orleans Feb 18, with mdse and passengers to Smml H Seaman. Steamer Yemassee, Robinson, Jacksonville Feb 20 and Charleston 21st, with mdse and passengers to Wm P 11/95 & Co. to. er State of Texas, Williams, Fernandina Feb 19 nswick 20th, with mose and passengers to Chas

mer State of fears, wifinams, Fernandina Fee 19 unawick 20th, with midse and passengers to Chaslory & Co. mer Nacoochee, Smith, Savarnah Feb 20, with and passengers to E L Walker. Queen of Scots (of Liverpool), Lamb, Chittagong a with jute to order; wassel to F W J Hurst, Feb 37, ion 70, had a hurricans from SW lasting 42 Vessel under bare poles the whole time, with a onfused sea, washing decks continually. Indiana, Colley, Barrow 40 days, with from ore to vessel to D B Dearborn. Clau MacLeod Gr. Whitney, Auckiand 101 days, auri gum to Arnoid, Chency & Co; ressel to E W on & Co. Had moderate SE trades and frash, r NE trades to 24 N. Dec 24, lat 53, ion 59, spoke outenburn (Br), from San Francisco, 63 days ont, Imouth, E. ark Kontenburn (Br), from San Francisco, so cay or Filmouth, E. Francisco, so cay or Filmouth, E. Francisco, so cay or Filmouth, E. Francisco, so cay or filmouth, Edge & Co. Fol R. in leading to the Co. Francisco, and a beary gale from SW to NW, with high confused sea, lasting 4 hours to the Common of the Com

Co. Vigilant (of Banff), Christians, Santa Cruz, Cuba, with cedar and mahogany to E W Adams & Co; to J F Whitney & Co.
Nellis Pickup tof Annapolis, NS, new, 176 tone), Ponce, PR II days, with molasses to J M Ceballo; vessel to J W Parker & Co.
Harry Smith (of Bangor, Mo, Hutchinson, St.
days, with mdse to G Ameinck & Co; vessel to F
S & Co. H Smith & Co.
Schr H J Dorman, Tomlinson, Virginia.
Schr M A Bayard, Taylor, Virginia.
Schr W B Huston, Toleman, Philadelphia for Fall River.

specified at the bar at 8:35 FM. Had 115 cable and 430 tecoracy passengers; had heavy S and W gales and head sa the entire passage; Feb 19, no lat &c, encountered a arge fee field.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH

Steamer Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston for New York, with make to H F Dimock.
Steamer Maverick, Daboli, Boston for Bayonne, NJ.
Bark St Mary, Maars, Boston for New York, to Jas W
Elwell & Co.
Schr Katte Cannon, Reynolds, Port Eaton for New York, The Steam Francisco, Jan 14, Int 4 N, Ion 25 W.
Bark Aron (Nort), Christenson, from Peneacola for Business Ayros, Jan 31, Int 30 N, Ion 35 W. Note: Antic Cannon, Rayabins, Fore hards for New York for New Hard Antoniotta O (Ital), Schiaffine, from New York for Batavia, Feb 2, lat 6 S, lou 31 W. Schr Margaret Ann, Hawkins, Huntington for New York.
Schr Henrietts, Udall, Oyster Bay for New York.
Schr Ella Cooper, Gallagher, Sands Point for New York.
Naphtha launch Maspeth, Meyers, Greenwich for New York.

Tork.

Republication For San Francisco, Feb 2, lat 6 S, lon 31 W.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer City of Pitchburg, Bibber, New York for New Bedford,

Schr George Downing, Duffs, New York for Bridgeport, Schr Aimira Shoppard, Irving, New York for Stamford, Schr James Ives, Smith, Norfolk for New Havan, Tug N and W No 2, with 2 bargos, Tug Ice king, with two bargos, Tug Storm King, Hight, Tug Nathan Hale, with 1 barge,

CLEARED.

Steamer Ozama, Rockwell, Gonaives, &c.-Wm P Clyde & Co. Schr Nettie Langdon, Ross, Jacksonville-Brown, McGilvery & Co.

SAILED.

Steamers Bayonne (Br), for London; Chattahooches Savannah; Cherokee, Charleston; bark Gronsvaer (Nor): Port Elizabeth. Wind at Sandy Hook, sunset, S. light; clear. At White-stone, Li, midnight, S, light; clear.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Capt Henry Walker, RNE, of steamer Aurania: Capt H Richter, of steamer Saale: Capt Frank Stevens, of steamer Seneca; Capt E W Gager, of steamer Louisiana, and Capt Bussius, of steamer Trave (at Southampton

om the wrock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23—A despatch from Panta De Los syes this afternoon reported that a square rigged vesti was anchored two miles below that point and flying gnals of distress. Part of the fore and main mastle gone, or vessel is supposed to be either the Jesssmene (H).

On Newcastle, Australia, which attemp ed to entire is port with the Hi-fated Elizabeth Saturday night is afterwards stood out to sea. Tugs, Relief disas King at ones left that city for this port. Later systelies says the ture Relief reached the vessel and at she will probably be gotton zafely into port.

SAVANNAR, Feb 21—Schr George Twoks which went

Finerand Haven, Mass, Fob 23—Schr Redjackef, Ware, and from Reckland for New York, arrived at Edgardon is evening with earge of lime bodly on five. The vesting the been scaled up. The fire was first discovered at dulght yesterday, when the vessel was anchored off atham.

HERALD CABLE REPORTS.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS. ALGOA BAY, Jan 28-Salled, brig St Joseph (Br), anglier, East London.
BARCELONA, Feb 19—Arrived, steamer Pawnee (Br).

hillips, Charleston. BRISTOL, Feb 22-Salled, steamer Ontario (Br), Couch,

BOULDGNE, Feb 22-Arrived, steamer Retterdam Dutch), Van der Zee, New York for Botterdam. BREMEN, Feb 21-Arrived, steamer Ithamo (Br), BATHURST, RG, Jan 30-Sailed, schra Rebecca J Evans, Fornandes, Cape Verds; Feb 6, M E Higgins,

Brandt, Goree.
BUENOS AYRES, Feb 17-Arrived, bark Undine (Aus), oboevich, Savannah. CAPE TOWN, Jan 28-Sailed, bark Leopoldo (Ital), CALCUTTA, to Feb 23-Arrived, ship Lancing (Br),

Sailed Feb 12, ship Samuel Skolfield, Hall, United CHITTAGONG, to Fob 23-Arrived, ship Sarmatian

Br), Churchill, New York.
DIRPPE, Feb 20-Arrived, bark Ville de Dieppe (Fr), Challones, Philadelphia, FOWEY, Feb 22-Arrived, bark Neva Scotia (Br), Potter, Dieppe.

GREENOCK, Feb 21-Sailed, Breidsbilk, for San Fran-

Sailed 21st, steamer Peruvian (Br), Boston,

HAVRE, Feb 21-Arrived, steamers Ardaubhan (Br), Copp, New Orleans; Toledo (Br), Wishart, Baitimore 22d, bark Caledonia (Nor), Lorentzen, Mobile; 23d

HULL, Feb 21-Salled, steamer Astral (Br), Simpson HONG KONG, Feb 21-Arrived, steamer Abyssinia HAMBURG, Feb 20-Sailed, steamer Oevelgonne (Ger).

Glavecko, Philadelphia. KINSALE, Feb 23-Passed, steamer Ernesto (Sp), Gartier, New Orleans for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Feb 21-Arrived, steamer Tripoli (Br), Sailed 21st, steamer Lake Ontario (Br), Cafanbell, New

York: Orbo (Br), Hughes, Galveston; Queen (Br), Dya-son, Galveston; bark Mirjam (Nor), Grunnoos, Halifax; 22d, steamer Groeco (Br), Jaffrey, New York, LONDON, Feb 23-Arrived, steamer Navarro (Br), Tel-leria, Boston; bark Belt (Br), Lee, New York,

Arrived 22d, steamer Montana (Br), Layland, Balti-LiZARD, Feb 23-Passed, steamer Moravia (Ger)-Winckler, New York for Hamburg. LEGHORN, Feb 19-Salled steamer Monkseaton (Br).

LAS PALMAS, Feb 6-Arrived, bark Vineta (Br), Von Zweigberrgb, New York, MARSEILLES, Feb 20—Sailed, steamer Caledonia (Br). McAmbie, New York; bark Felix (Rus), Dablberg, Mo-

bile: 21st, steamer Cachar (Fr), New York,
MOVILLE, Feb 22—Suiled, steamer State of Pennsylvania (Br), Mann (from Glasgow), New York. NAPLES, Feb 19-Sailed, steamer Victoria (Br), Jameson, New York. NEWCASTLE, NSW, Feb 21—Sailed, ship Celtic Mon-

arch (Br), Morrison, San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Feb 21-Passed, bark Wanlock (Br),
Cooper, Victoria, BC, for London. PLYMOUTH, Feb 23-Sailed, bark Principessa Mar-

(Br), Benttie (from San Francisco), Sunderland ROTTERDAM, Feb 20-Sailed, bark Marie (Ger), Hein-SUNDERLAND, Feb 22-Arrived, bark Guldregn (Ner),

Erickson, Pascagoula.

SWANSEA, Feb 21—Sailed, steamers Fenar (Br), Willis, Philadelphia: Inflexible (Br), Taylor, New York; Mich! gan (Br), Williams, Philadelphia.

SEVILLE, Jan 28-Arrived, harks Sirene (Ger), Callies, Savannah; Feb 13, Luzanno Bianchi (Hal), Dall'Orso, Philadelphia.

Sailed, Jan 25-bark La Pieta (Ital), Ambresano, New York: 20th, brig Dores (Rus), Grundstrom, Mobile: Feb 9, bark Arlete (Aus), Sarianovich, New York. SINGAPORE, Feb 21-Arrived, bark Harvard, Colcord, New York. TARIFA to Feb 23-Passed, bark Charles S Parnell (Br), Loughlin, Trapani for Gioncester, Mass.

Bark Avenport (Br), Michener, from London for New York, stranded Justerday morning at Shanklin, on the SE const of the isle of Wight. She was subsequently doated and proceeded yesterday evening, without any apparent damage.

CIENPUEGOS, Feb 21-Sailed, steamer Francisca (Sp), altimore to lead for Liverpool. Arrived Feb 12, back Luffa (Nor), Svendsen, St homas, schr M Lusila Wood, Spaiding, Mobile: 14th, ark iddle (Br), Hains, Guadaloupe; brig Hattle M ain, Gunning, Newport News, schr Anlia, Dennisch, hiladelblia, Dennisch,

CARDENAS, Feb 16-Arrived, schrs Belle Hooper, likey, Baltimore: 18th, Graco Davis, Sinnott, New

11th, sehr Lena Pickup (Br), Rook, Delaware U. Pob 7-Arrived, barks W H Dimend, rancisco, 9th, Andrew Welch (Haw), Morrib 10. bark Skagit, Robertson, San Francisco

20th, echr Mystery (Br), Mynrs, New York via g (not New York direct). Ul. Feb. 7-Arrived, brig Geo A Donglass (Br), San Francisco, Sah John Spreckies Obris-; no dato back Alden Besse, Fras, Nata mo. 28. Feb. 16-Arrived, steamer Scani II (br), Cardenns (and salied 18th for Delaware break-chr Marrie S Hart, Keene, Neyfolk; 17th, alencia, Miller, Beston: 18th, brig Evviva (Br) Havana. ame, Havana. EVITAS, Feb 17-In port, schr Walter L. Plummer, mer, from Ponca, PR, arrived 11th, loading for New Nork. RIO JANEIRO, Feb 18-Arrived ship J D Everett (Br), Crossley, Cardiff.
RIO JANEIRO to Feb 21-Sailed back Serene, Segerman, Baltimore.

AMERICAN PORTS.

earer, Cardons, d, steamers Gate City, Donno, lerry, New York; Centipede, Broad, Philadelphia: Orion, ith harges Linste H Miller and ugs International, Bernhard, CK. Ga. Feb 22-Arrived, bark Gulnare, Para; schre Fostina, Philbrook, Savandali, Sweetman, New York; Wm Jones, Fuller, Arrived, schr E K Wilson, May, Watson, New York via r Frank I. Hail, Harrison, New York, RT. Fob 23-Arrived, steam barge Iris, York: schra George R Vendland, Abbott, McLaughtin, Gormane, New York, re Emily, Beard, New York; Express (from New York

New York,
ON. SO, Fob 23—Arrived, ateamer Algenquin,
York (and proceeded for Jacksonville);
Bergen, Burrouchs, New York; Georgetts,
yast, do: ang Colon. Wilmington, NC, foc
two lighters in tow (see Miscellary).
chr Nauer Smills, Hodekins, New York.
Ir John A Griffin, Baltimore. steamer Mentmore (Br), from Baltirived, sair & Obsec, Hall, Savannian, rived, hark Quobec (Br), Nolson, New York; lowers, Williams, New York.

I. Land HARBOR, Kl. Feb 23—Salled, schraft Chrys Elia Sond (Br), Buck; Telegraph, Kalker, Levis, Addis, Schraft Bankh, Malance, Kolley, and Silver Sprane and New Cork, Kaley, Levis, Addis, Christian, Levis, Carley, and Silver Sprane and New Cork, Kolley, and Silver Sprane and New Cork, Kolley, and Silver Sprane and Telegraph (Cork, Kolley, and Silver Sprane). The Magnetic Remover, Heals, and A. F. Crockett, Thorndisk, dt. Risuro, New York.

ROWN, Peb 23—Arrived, schra Magnet Bell, New York for Balfast; Commerce, Konney, Gorffon Plymouth; AJ Fabens, Tupper, Pamunkey Kocklaud; A. Heaton, Strond, New York for PERNANDINA, Feb 23-Arrived, schr Lizzie R Denni-

ca. Schra Carrie S Hart, Baltimore for Somer-ny, de for do. N. Feb 18-Sailed, steamer Agnes (Nor), ed, steamer Avenmore (Br), Shaw, Las Paled-Stoamers Joseph John (Br), Mulier, Jessmore Hurhes, and Fulham (Br), Matthews, Liverpool, NNIS, Mass, Feb 23-Sailed, schr Agnes I Grace, son, Fort Royal, SC, ed from Hass River-Schrs J.V. Wellington, Hal-aud E B Phillips, Baker (and returned), ived at Bass River-Schr Nullie, Lamper, Philadel-for Lyng.

ailed from the har 21st, schr Oliver H Booth, Balti-Salled 21st, steamer Peruvian (Br), Beston.
GLASGOW, Feb 21-Salled, steamers Assyrian (Br),
Bentley, Halifax, 22d, Siborian (Br), Park, Beston.
GIBRALTAR, Feb 14-Passed, bark Wariannina (Ital),
Astarita, Savannah for Genoa.
GUAYAQUIL, Feb 18-Arrived, brig Themis (Ger),
Buschen, New York.
HAYER, Feb 21-Arrived steamers Ardaubhan (Br),
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C A White, W L Walker, and Annie E Knans, from oaq coal, Ivod, stoamer Acadian (Br), Mylius, Halifax; ito Pierco, Philadelphia; Edna A Payne, do; oston, mars Bollini (Br), Tainton (from Philadel-int; Therease Heymann (Br), Menabb (from remen: Togorin (Br), Rice (from Beston), courte Bay (Br), Suray (from Wilmington, Olive Brasch (Br), Scheel, Liverpoul, WEWS, Va. Feb 25—Arrived steamers Walcekory, Liverpoul; Hibernia (Br), McDow, (and salied for Bremen); Bine Jacket Hadolphia. Webb, Philadolphia.

-Sailed, schr Samuel S Thorp, New Haven.

W BEDFORD, Feb 23-Arrived, steamers PottsRilson, Philadolphis; Lancaster, Robinson, do: tugrt H Eathburn, Perth Ambey (and returned),

si-Schr (seorge H Amea, Naraball, Ship Island,
WFORT, RI, Feb 23-Arrived, steamer Etta Norra,

vork, pilot boat Washington 22 of New York,

isd-Tugs Joseph Stickney, Core Staple and Charles

llams, with barges, New York; schrs Amie E;

Bennett, New York; Gleaner (Br), Thurber, St.

NB.

NB. W HAVEN, Feb 23—Sailed, schrs B F Jayne, ss. Naw York; Argo, Harding, do. PT GANBLE, Feb 18—Sailed, bark Amelia, Newhall, in.

ADELPHIA, Feb 23—Arrived, steamore Hawar)——— Rio Marina; Indian, Nickerson, Roston;
Sherman, Frovidence: bark Rubeca Crowell,
d. Boston; sebra Mary st Beited, Theiseinz,
i George A Leland, Froeman, Roston; Sielia,
n (new), Potter, Horse Island; William & Park, ith.

o Harold C Beecher, Parsons, New
D Marvel, O Keafe, New Bedford,
I, Feb 22.—Paased down, steemers Helmsmyton Boads; County Derry, Er), Golou;
Cienfuegos; schrs John H May, Gloucesmanil. KWATER, Fab 22-Passed out, steamer Philadelphia for Hampton Roads; Po-Baltimore; achra Marjoria, do for Bos-Feb 23-Arrived, sohr Bertha Louise, New York. Alice M Minot, New York, in tow; scha Kew York. J. XH, Feb 23—Sailed, steamer Reading, weil, Philadelphia, 25d.—Salida, sebr B Garland, New York vis Kannebec, PhOVIDENCE, RI, Feb 25—Arrived, stannerk William avence, Baltimore, Arles, Philadelphia, sebra John Beckerman, Gammons, do, Therasa Wolf, Robinson, F. W. E. & T. Tuck, Eddridse, do, M. R. Rawley, beeler, Darlen; Neison E. Newbury, Southard, Seli-

Below-Schr W Walace Ward, O'Brien, Norfolk; also a three master.
Salled-Schr Andrew Peters, Hines, Greenport or New York, RICHMOND, Va. Feb 23-Arrived, steamer Old Dominew York, KLAND, Me. Feb 22-Sailed, schrs Bertha E. r. Dyer, and Woodbury M. Snow, Steele, New York; arei A. Gregory (new), Gregory, Thomaston, to load 7 New York. 350-Arrived, schre Isabel Alberto, Hatch, New York a Fortsmouth; Wm L Bradley, Rockport for Charles n (and salled; Nellie S Pickering, Belfast for Jackson Nautitus, Falman, 1901 plead, to load for New 1871; Elia Frances, Foster, Naw York; Elikow, Marston,

5. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18-Sailed, ship Alaska, Bram-an, Tacoma. 25d-Arrived, stonmer Acapuleo, Pitts, Panama and AN DIFGO, Feb 16-Arrived, ship Maraval (Br), th. London: bark Ariadne (Br), Croot, Cardiff, AVANNAH, Feb 23-Arrived, steamers Decatur Her, Biluns, Baitimore; Taliabassee, Askina, New Rt. Kansas City, Pisher, do; schrs Island City, Voor, Baltimore; William A Marburg, Pilbury, do, cleaved—schr John G Schmidt, Norbury, Philadelphia, failed—Steamers City of Augusta, New York; City of Yaurah, Boston. annah, Boston. ALEM, Feb 23-Salled, schr George A Pierce, New Arrived—sehra Ada Ames, Emer. Rockland for Nox ork: Seth W Smith, Martin, Calalis for do.

STONINGTON, Feb 28-Arrived, sehr Hannah Black an, Chadwick, New York for Newport.

Salied—schr Elia Fowell, Riley, New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 22-Asied, sehra Benjamin ourtney, Luin Eversti, Augustus J Fabons, F G Franch, art's Brothers, and Amanda (Br). New York for Pem Coke, Me; brig Lahalia, Allen, Clenfuegos for Boston; chre Etna, Comeau, South Amboy for de; J H Wainright, Jones, Perth Amboy for de C. William Wilson; heipley, Port Liberty for Lyun; Mary Langdon, Boynth, New York

k.

7. Thrasher (Br), Chase and William Rice.

102 U M Winch, with schr William L BurYork for Boston in tow.

103. Feb 21—Cleared, schr James Ponder,

dejphla.

d, bark Lucie Radmann (Gor), Drahelm,

1 schrs George Churchman, Heiley, Phila
1 schrs George Churchman, Heiley, Phila-

YACHTS, SHIPS, STEAMBOATS, &C. Addie Bri, Haines, Guadaloupe; brig Hattle M Gunning, Newport News; schr Ania. Dennison, delphia. delp